

THE

South-Carolina Gazette.

Containing the freshest Advices Foreign and Domestick.

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*Why waves the dubious Maid in light Suspence,
Between the Coxcomb and her Man of Sense?
Would she but raise a hot-liv'd, false Desire,
The first may serve to fan the languid Fire.
But, if the Joys of real Love she'd taste,
She must determine to approve the last.*

To the Author of the Gazette.

S I R,

TO the following Letter and Report thereon, (which I have borrowed from a Writer you seem to be pretty well acquainted with) I desire you will give a place in your Paper. And, should it be thought that it is now produced to the Publick, with any private Views, I hope even in that Case, I might not be wholly inexcusable, because it is impossible, but at the same time, it must be of general Service. For what can be of more universal Benefit to Mankind, than a right Judgment to be made by our *Daughters* in that main Support of civil Society the ----- married State?

Your humble Servant

HYMENÆUS.

It is Address'd as follows.

S I R,

FINDING that you have entertain'd a useful Person in your Service in quality of *Love Casuist*, I apply myself to you, under a very great Difficulty that has for sometime perplex'd me. I have a couple of humble Servants, one of which I have no Aversion to; the other I think of very kindly. The first hath the Reputation of a Man of good Sense, and is one of those People your Sex are apt to value. My Spark is reckon'd a *Coxcomb* among the Men, but is a Favourite of the Ladies. If I marry the Man of Worth, as they call him. I shall oblige my Parents and improve my

Fortune; but with my dear *Beau* I promise myself Happiness, altho' not a Jointure. Now I would ask you, whether I should consent to lead my Life with a Man, that I have only no Objection to, or with him against whom all Objections to Me appear frivolous. Your Advice herein will oblige
Your Servant Fanny Fickle.

P. S. I forgot to tell you, that the pretty *Gentleman* is the most complaisant Creature in the World, and is always of my mind; but the *Other*, forsooth, fancies he has as much Wit as myself, flights my *Lap-Dog*, and has the Intolence to contradict me when he thinks I am not in the Right. About half an Hour ago, he maintain'd to my Face, that a *Patch* always implies a *Pimple*.

AS I look upon it to be my Duty rather to side with the Parents than the Daughter, I shall propose some Considerations to my gentle Querist, which may incline her to comply with those, under whose Direction she is: And, at the same time, convince her, that it is not impossible but she may, in time, have a true Affection for him who is, at present, indifferent to her: Or, to use the old Family Maxim, that *If she marries first, Love will come after.*

The only Objection, that she seems to insinuate against the Gentleman proposed to her, is, his want of *Complaisance*, which, I perceive, she is willing to return. Now I can discover from this very Circumstance, that she and her Lover, whatever they may think of it, are very good Friends in their Hearts. It is difficult to determine, whether Love delights more in giving Pleasure or Pain. Let Miss Fickle ask her own Heart, if she doth not take a secret Pride in making this Man of good Sense look very silly. Hath she ever been better pleased, than

than when her Behaviour hath made her Lover ready to hang himself? Or doth she ever rejoice more, than when she thinks she hath driven him to the very Brink of a purling Stream? Let her consider, at the same Time, that it is not impossible but her Lover may have discovered her Tricks, and hath a Mind to give her as good as she brings. I remember a handsome young Baggage that treated a hopeful young Greek of my Acquaintance, just come from Oxford, as if he had been a Barbarian. The first Week, after she had fixed him, she took a Pinch of Snuff out of his Rival's Box, and apparently touch'd the Enemy's little Finger. She became a profest Enemy to the Arts and Sciences, and scarce ever wrote a Letter to him without wilfully misspelling his Name. The young Scholar, to be even with her, rail'd at *Coquettes*, as soon as he had got the Word; and did not want Parts to turn into Ridicule her Men of Wit and Pleasure of the Town. After having irritated one another, for the Space of five Months, she made an Allignation with him fourscore Miles from London. But, as he was very well acquainted with her Pranks, he took a Journey the quite contrary way. Accordingly they met, quarrell'd, and in a few Days were married. Their former Hostilities are now the subject of their Mirth, being content at present with that Part of Love only, which bestows Pleasure.

Women who have been married some time, not having it in their Heads to draw after them a numerous Train of Followers, find their Satisfaction in the Possession of one Man's Heart. I know very well that Ladies in their Bloom desire to be excused in this particular. But when Time hath worn out their natural Vanity, and taught them Discretion, their Fondness settles on its proper Object. And it is probably for this Reason, that among Husbands, you will find more that are fond of Women beyond their Prime, than of those who are actually in the Infolence of Beauty. My Reader will apply the same Observation to the other Sex.

I need not insist upon the Necessity of their pursuing one common Interest, and their united Care for their Children; but shall only observe by the way, that married Persons are both more warm in their Love, and more hearty in their Hatred than any others whatsoever. Mutual Favours and Obligations, which may be supposed to be greater here than in any other State, naturally beget an intense Affection in generous Minds. As, on the contrary, Persons who have bestow'd such Favours, have a particular Bitterness in their Resentments, when they think themselves ill treated by those of whom they have deserved so much.

Besides, Miss *Fickle* may consider, that as there are often many Faults concealed before Marriage, so there are sometimes many Virtues unobserv'd.

To this we may add the great Efficacy of Custom, and constant Conversation, to produce

a mutual Friendship and Benevolence in two Persons. It is a nice Reflection, which I have heard a Friend of mine make, that you may be sure a Woman loves a Man, when she uses his Expressions, tells his Stories, or imitates his Manner. This gives a secret Delight; for Imitation is a kind of artless Flattery, and mightily favours the powerful Principle of Self-love. It is certain, that married Persons, who are possessed with a natural Esteem, not only catch the Air and Way of Talk from one another, but fall into the same Traces of Thinking and Liking. Nay, some have carried the Remark so far as to assert, that the Features of Man and Wife grow, in time, to resemble one another.

Let my Fair Correspondent therefore consider, that the Gentleman recommended will have a good deal of her own Face in two or three Years; which she must not expect from the *Beau*, who is too full of his *dear self* to copy after another. And I dare appeal to her own Judgment, if that Person is not handsomest, that is the most like herself.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Lisbon, Oct. 11. The 26th inst an Edict was published for establishing a new East-India Company, wherein all Foreigners are invited to take Interest. The Fund will be raised by subscription, which 'tis reckon'd will amount to 2 or 3 Millions: The first venture is to consist of 4 Ships. The British Consul in this City has warn'd the Merchants of his Nation not to engage therein, under the Penalties laid in an Act of Parliament past some Years ago, against all such as interest themselves in the Commerce of a foreign India Company.

Amsterdam, Nov. 16. We learn from Stockholm, that a new Company of Merchants is erecting there, to trade to France, Spain, and the Mediterranean.

Nov. 20. 'Tis advis'd from Turin, that the Marquis de Riva-roles and most of the other Persons under arrest are released; the Marq. however had Orders to retire to his Estate in the Neighbourhood of Turin.

Paris, Nov. 20. The King has given Orders for the wild Girl that was found in the Woods in Champagne to be brought to Court.

LONDON, Nov. 20.

From Paris we understand, that the speculative People are chiefly employ'd in considering what Reasons could induce the Spanish Court not to send Don Carlos on board the Fleet with the Expedition lately sent off for Italy, considering what a noble Squadron of Men of War waited upon him, which seem'd to be of no Use in the said Expedition but to do Honour to this Prince; some will have it to be a great Slight put upon a most expensive Compliment, and they seem to apprehend that it may occasion a Coldness betwixt certain Powers, but these, perhaps, may be only the Speculations of Men who are no Friends to the last Treaty of Vienna;

cenna; it must be so, when they seem to make a notable Circumstance of this, that the said Court should rather trust this Prince thro' the Dominions of France, which has not appear'd overfond of a certain Treaty, than on board the Fleet.

Upon the Return of the Court to S. James's, a Chapter will be held for the Disposal of two vacant Garters, one of his late Majesty, and the other of the Duke of Cleveland; when the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Grantham will have one, & we hear the Rt. Hon. the Lord Harrington will have the other.--- The Rt. Hon. the Earl of Illy will, we hear, have the Green Ribbon, vacant by the Death of the Earl of Orrery.--- And that the Lord Harrington, and the Lord Edlingham Howard, will be promoted to the Dignity of Earls.

CHARLESTOWN, March 25.

On Saturday last at the Sessions of Oyer and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery, came on, before the Hon. Robert Wright, Esq; Chief Justice of this Province, Eleazar Allen, --- Cooper, and Tweedie Somerville, Esqrs; his Assistant Judges, the Trial of Joseph Summers, who stood indicted as Accessary before the Fact, to a Burglary and Robbery, committed by one Peter French, now under Condemnation for the said Fact. After a long and full Hearing of the Evidence on both Sides, as well in behalf of the Prisoner, as on the Part of the Crown, the Jury brought in their Verdict --- Guilty.

The Prisoner was on Thursday last brought again to the Bar, to receive Sentence pursuant to the said Verdict. When his Counsel (who had been assigned him agreeable to a Law of this Province, in Cases of Felony) moved in Arrest of Judgment. The Reason offer'd to the Court, for that Purpose, was--- A Variance in the Record. The Indictment (being part of the Record) setting forth, that the Jurors upon Oath present, &c. Whereas it was insisted, in support of the Motion, that some of the Jurors were not sworn, but took their solemn Affirmation, according to the Form of their Profession, agreeable likewise to a Law of this Province. Which Affirmation of part of the Jurors, was alledged to be enter'd down in the Minutes of the Court, and so became part of the Record. But upon inspecting the Clerk's Minutes, it was found, that, at the End of each of the Grand Jurors Names, was writ the Letter S. signifying sworn. And consequently, the Variance suggested, not appearing upon the Face of the Record, the Motion was over-ruled, and, no other Reasons being offer'd, the Court proceeded to Judgment, and pass'd Sentence of Death upon the Prisoner.

Yesterday Morning, in Council, the Dead Warrant was signed, for the Execution of Joseph Summers, on Thursday next. And proper Orders have been sent to the Provost Martial to erect a Gallows for that Purpose in the usual Place.

Haynes, who was sent to the Parsonage House, on Account of the Small-pox, is in a fair Way of doing well; and we do not hear of one Person more, that is infected with that Distemper, in or near this Town.

The Letter on Education is received, and will be inserted in our next.

To the Author of the Gazette.

SIR,

VILLING to acknowledge the Favour Belinda hath done us, in one of your late Papers, I send the following Lines, which, without Variation, pray insert. And tell the Charmer, that her Muse, (for I despair of seeing her Face) astonishes her Friend.

Santee, Mar. 7, 1731

DORINDA

The Style is rough, but write as follows.

COUD I the grateful Tribute pay,
Due to Belinda's Name,
No modern Fop should block the Way,
I'd break thro' Bars of shame.
And tell my Sex how much they owe
To this angelick Maid,
Whose Worth the more I strive to know,
My Polly's more betray'd.
Had Rome been blest'd with such a Dame,
She'd for a Goddess pass'd;
Belinda wou'd Apollo shame,
And crown her Sex at last.

Exported from this Place since Nov. 1, 1731, to March 24, 1731-2. Rice 24,602 Barrels, Pitch 13,988, Tarr 4,703, Turpentine 730. Whereof 6,377 Barrels of Rice for Foreign Markets

Prices of the following Goods. Rice 42 s. 6 d. per Hund. Pitch 35 s. per Bar. Tarr 27 s. 6 d. Turpentine from 10 s. to 25 s. per Hundred. Skins 13 s. 9 d. to 14 s. per Pound. Indian Corn 17 s. 6 d. per Bushel

Custom House, Charlestown, Entered inwards, Snow Weidon Gally, William Davis, from Madera, Ship Amoretta, James Seaborn, from Africa.

Entered out.

Ship European, Warren Burnie, for London. Brig. Wando, Richard Baker, for Jamaica.

Cleared for Departure

Ship Joseph, John Wincoll, to London.

Advertisements.

Charlestown, March 25, 1732.

IN Pursuance of an Act of the General As-

sembly of this Province, Entituled, An Act for raising the Sum of 27,905 l. Current Money of this Province, passed the 20th Day of August 1731. And pursuant to two other Acts, passed Nov. 10, and Feb 20, following, to supply the Defect in the Execution of the former, whereby the Assessors nominated and appointed by the said Acts for Assessing the several Inhabitants of Charlestown, are required to meet at the House of Col. Miles Brewton, the 3d Tuesday in this Instant March, in order to proceed and finish the said Assessments. We the said Assessors, whose Names are hereunto subscribed, having met and rated the several Inhabitants of Charlestown, for their respective Stock and Abilities, Do hereby give publick Notice of the same. And that the said Assessment is to be seen at the House of Col. Miles Brewton aforesaid; where all Persons concern'd are at liberty to view the same; and if they shall have Reason to believe themselves Over-rated, they are by the said Act allow'd ten Days to swear off, before us, so much as they shall judge themselves over-rated, which Days are to begin from the Day of the Date hereof. Gabriel Manigault, William Yeomans, Isaac Chardon, Robert Brewton, Robert Aultin.

WHEREAS the Dwelling-House of Mr.

Richard Eagle, of Charlestown, has been lately broke open, and from thence was stolen several pieces of Garlick, Duroys and Muslin, and also sundry Current Bills of this Province, to the Amount of a considerable sum. These are to give Notice to any Person who shall give any Intelligence of the Person or Persons, who committed the Robbery, or of the Goods or Cash, so as they may be had again, shall receive Fifty Pounds Reward, from Richard Eagle.

N. B. All Persons who may be offer'd any of the above sort of Goods or Money, where they have Reason to be suspicious, are desired to stop them.

Stray'd from Charlestown some Time in

October last, a small sorrel Horse with a flaxen Main & Tail, white Feet, the left side of his Face is pretty white, mark'd with a small Heart on the off Buttock, and Pacer. Whoever brings the said Horse to Nicholas Haynes of Charlestown, shall have Four Pounds Reward.